# EDITORIAL

Next Monday, November 19, the students of Middlebury College will be asked to either accept or reject an Honor Code proposed by the Student Association. The CAMPUS Editorial Board has given careful consideration to the Code in its entirety, evaluating the philosophy behind a code, the responsibility on the part of the students who would be expected to uphold the code, and the mechanics of the code itself.

We are agreed that, whether at Middlebury or elsewhere, in principle an honor code is a good and valuable thing. It places the responsibility for honesty squarely with the student, where it belongs, instead of with the faculty, who cannot impose honesty on an individual.

Basic to accepting the responsibility for honest work is a pledge. It is not a slight on one's integrity to sign a statement of truth.

The statement about the pledge in the proposed Honor Code reads: "At the beginning of each semester every student must sign a statement that he is aware of and will uphold the provisions of the Honor System." Aside from its vagueness (What is the statement? Who will administer it? When, where, and how? What happens if someone does not sign it?) the proposal is a dilution of the statement as it was originally presented. We feel that the pledge: "I have neither given nor received aid on this paper" signed at the end of every paper is one of the best points of an honor code. It is an extremely strong deterrent to the large majority of usually honest students who may at some time be tempted to cheat. By signing the pledge an individual assumes responsibility for himself. If he should cheat he has broken a contract with himself.

However, we must also deal with the person who does not accept the responsibility for himself. This person could be handled by either of two extreme methods.

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NOV 6 1962


# The Campus

VOL LVIII MIDDLEBURY, VT., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962 NO. 9


# Midd Students To Vote On Honor Code Monday

By CHARLES BUELL

The proposed Student Association Honor Code will be brought to a student-wide vote on Monday, November 19.

The voting procedure is as follows: the fraternity men will vote in fraternities at the house meeting; all women will vote in their dormitories in the evening, and independent and freshman men will be contacted personally by SA members and members of the Freshman Council respectively.

Harold Freeman '63, president of the Honor Code Committee and of the SA said: "The Committee hopes to have each student participate in the voting." He added that "in order to have the Honor Code considered by the faculty committee, 85 per cent of the students or better should be in favor of the proposal."

**Additions**

Two additions of the Code have been made since it was published in The CAMPUS on October 18. They are:

I. Definition.

D. At the beginning of each semester, every student must sign a statement declaring that he is aware of and will uphold the provisions of the Honor System.

IV. AMENDMENT

A. This Honor Code is amendable upon a proposal by the Honor Council and by a two-third majority of those voting from the student body. Such an amendment is subject to faculty acceptance.

**Committee Work**

Since its formation last spring, the Honor Committee has met many times to reorganize and add to the structure of the code.

Members of the Honor Committee are: Harold Freeman and Avalin Winkins, co-chairmen, both '63, Victor Ettinger '63, Peter Delfausse '65, Deborah Crehan and Jean Waller, both '64, and Penelope Child '65.

The preamble to the Honor Code reads: The Student Association at Middlebury feels that

(Continued on Page 4)

# Vermont State Symphony Orchestra To Play Sunday

By ANN KLING

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will present a special autumn concert Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Wright Memorial Theatre for the college and community. Directed by Alan Carter, professor of music, the orchestra's program includes works by Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Rodrigo and Ives.

George Finckel will be featured as soloist in the "First Concerto, Opus 33 for Cello and Orchestra" by Saint-Saens. Finckel performed recently at Middlebury in the "Music in Our Time" concert. He has been a teacher at the Eastman School of Music and first cellist with the Rochester Symphony and is now on the music faculty at Bennington.

**Rodrigo and Ives Featured**

Sunday's concert is of special interest not only because of the soloist but also because of the orchestra's performance of "Homenaje a la Temprancia" by Josquin Rodrigo and "Symphony No. 2" by Charles Ives.

Rodrigo's piece is a gay flight of fancy, rendering homage to an unfortunate gypsy girl who dreamed of one day being a great lady. Carter received the score from a former student, Susan Riley '60, whose parents were given the music in Spain as a present from the composer.

**American Overtones**

Ives' symphony was first performed in this country last July, although it was written during 1897-1902. The Symphony is a piece of Americana subtly sprinkled with suggestions of such favorites, as "Old Black Joe" and "America the Beautiful." It closes with the very apparent insertion of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" combined with reveille.

Carter describes the work as a "funny piece" with a "really wild last movement." "The symphony is very tonal except for the last chord in the last movement which is a raspberry, the composer's thumbing of his nose at all conservatives."

The concert is sponsored by the Addison County Chapter of The Vermont Symphony Orchestra Assn., Inc. Admission is one dollar.

Students playing with the orchestra are: Mary Auryansen, second flute, Sigrid Roggenkamp, viola, and Deborah Peterson, second violin, all '63; Marilyn Kramer '64, second clairnet; Donald Evans, second oboe, William Lord, percussion, Robert Moore, tympani, and Pia Ajango, second violinist, all '65; and Edward Buttolph, French horn, and Judith Roach, cello, both '66.

# First Round Of College Bowl Is Held

Only one women's team defeated a men's team in the first round of the intramuural College Bowl competition. The competition Wednesday evening, November 8, was sponsored by Zeta Psi fraternity, donators of the winners' trophy. The second round was held last night.

The results of the first round are as follows: Alpha Sigma Psi defeated Phi Kappa Tau; Chi Psi won over Sigma Epsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon beat Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta defeated Battell North and Center.

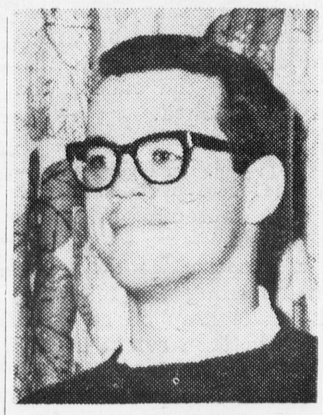
Also, the independent men and Atwater Club won over Hepburn North; Independent Women No. 1 defeated Theta Chi; Pi Beta Phi won over Sigma Kappa and Zeta Psi won over Independent Women No. 2.

Drawing byes in the first round were: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Battell South, Delta Upsilon, Hepburn South, Kappa Delta Rho, Starr and Painter Halls, and Theta Chi Omega. These teams competed in the second round.

# WRMC to Get News from QXR

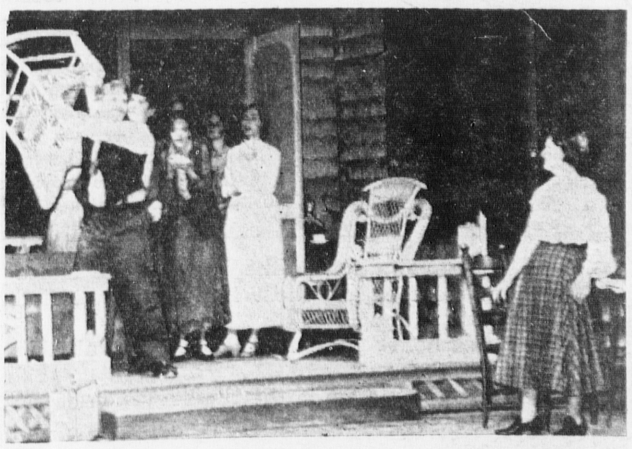
WRMC will broadcast news from the QXR network after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Peter Frame '63, president of the college radio station.

The broadcasts will be transmitted by WRMC's picking up the news from a member station of the QXR network by means of an FM tuner and broadcasting directly to the Middlebury campus.



HAROLD FREEMAN '63
SA President

# 'Look Homeward Angel' Opens Tonight At 8:15



CAMPUS—Manternach

**OPENS TONIGHT: Edward Etsten '63 portrays an irate W. O. Gant in the Players' production of Thomas Wolfe's stage adapted novel "Look Homeward Angel" which opens tonight for a three night run at Wright Memorial Theatre. David Porter '66 as Eugene Gant, a portrait of Wolfe's youth in North Carolina, struggles to restrain the old man.**

# Clergyman Boyd First Speaker For Conference

By ANDREA AGRELL

The Reverend Malcolm Boyd will be the keynote speaker for the 1962 Religion Conference on Friday, November 30. Boyd was ordained a minister of the Episcopal Church following ten years in Hollywood and New York in the field of advertising, public relations, motion pictures and television. He is the author of four books concerning communications and evangelism.

Ordained a priest in 1955 by the Bishop of Los Angeles, Boyd earned his Master of Sacred Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

**Expresso Evangelism**

Assuming the post of Episcopal Chaplain at Colorado State University in 1959, he organized and participated in several "Expresso Nights" as an ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

# Cafe Dance In Proctor

Saturday Evening's cafe style dance in Proctor Hall Lounge will feature McNamara's Band. The dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, is open to the entire student body and faculty.

Tickets are $1.25 a couple and include refreshments. Profits will go either to the Hale-Lockhart Memorial Fund or toward the 1964 Junior Weekend.

# *Editorial . . .*

(Continued from Page 1)

On one side is the system which requires a student to report a cheater under any condition. This inevitably sets up a spy system where neighbors are constantly watching each other. We do not believe this system to be workable nor do we believe the student body will accept such a proposal.

At the other extreme the cheater's actions can go unreported. In an ideal situation one might accept this on the grounds that each person receives an education proportional to what he puts into it. The cheater in this case is only cheating himself. However, academic competiton becomes more intense every year as more students seek graduate school education. The competition for a position in the business world is equally severe. Whether or not grades are a valid indication of one's potentialities they are used in the evaluation. Thus, the person who cheats, receives a higher grade, and subsequently is accepted at graduate school or in a job has taken unfair advantage of his fellow students.

The plan which we believe would have the greatest possibility of success is one which comes about in the ordinary workings of a college society. It is not a set plan; it is social pressure. It is flexible and responsive to a variety of conditions. Its essence is that a student who observes a case of cheating is obligated to act in the best interests of the college as he sees them. In some cases this would involve merely speaking to the suspect. In others, it would result in the accused reporting himself. Never would it permit overlooking the offense entirely. In the case of the habitual cheater a student should be able to bring the accused directly before a judicial group.

The judicial group as proposed in the Honor Code does not provide for an impartial judgment of the case. It allows for the distortion of the facts of the case by having them first presented to the Chief Justices and then by them to the Honor Council. It does not provide an opportunity for the accused to meet his accuser. It does not specify the minimum evidence necessary for conviction. It allows for abstentions in voting which have no place in a trial of this consequence. It does not explain the outcome of the case if the five-sixths agreement is not reached.

Cheating is a serious charge and suspected offenders should be given every opportunity to demonstrate their innocence. The proposed Code falls short of affording that protection which is the basic right of every citizen.

We would replace the entire Enforcement section with a program including the following ideas: A violation of the code may be reported to a Chief Justice who would then select a jury of six members chosen by lot from the entire student body. We feel that under the present Code a member of the Honor Council might be influenced by previous Judicial Council action involving the alleged offender of the Honor Code or a conflict in personalities might be present which could unconsciously distort the case. A unanimous vote of the jury with no abstentions allowed would be necessary for conviction. In the case that the jury cannot reach a decision, a new jury should be formed and the evidence presented again. Th jury would weigh the evidence with great care before a verdict is reached. The Chief Justice would preside at the trial without a vote. In case of a conviction a recommendation for punishment would be forwarded to the appropriate dean and the final punishment would be determined by that dean acting with or without the recommendation of the jury.

Because amendments to a code which affects every student should not be taken lightly we would replace paragraph IV A. with: This code is amendable by a two-thirds vote of the students voting after a petition for amendment bearing 100 signatures has been presented to the SA.


## *THE CAMPUS*

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FRANCIS B. SHEPARD '63 ..... Editor-in-Chief

HARRY C. B. BLAINE '63 ..... Business Manager


# Changing American Ethics To be Topic for Conference

**By ANN WADSWORTH**

**Miss Wadsworth is co-chairman of the Religion Conference to be held here Nov. 30 - Dec. 1. — Ed.**

The topic for Middlebury's tenth annual Religion Conference to be held in two weeks is "Changing Ethics in American Society." As always, it seems difficult for the college student to imagine what the value will be in a conference prefaced by the ominous word "religion." This year, there is added difficulty in seeing how such a broad and nebulous topic can be possibly relevant to the present moment.

The quotation of the day for Monday's **New York Times** was a statement made by Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking to the members of the Jewish Theological Seminary in America: "In civilized life, law floats in a sea of ethics." Chief Justice Warren is reported to have pointed out an "urgent need in our troubled times for the development of the profession of the counselor in ethics." He spoke of the education for such counselors as "one of the urgent needs of Western democracy, as it attempts to preserve its tradition of freedom in comparison with rival systems of life."

Do we agree? Can a counselor in ethics serve the American political and business worlds as a marriage counselor serves the social world?

**Complex Issues**

While emphasizing the vitality of this issue, Chief Justice Warren did not evade its complexities. Taking Prohibition as an example, he discussed the danger involved for law in trying to legislate morality.

The **Times** quotes him as saying, "Not everything which is wrong can be outlawed although everything which is outlawed is, in our Western conception, wrong." Again, do we agree?

**1962 Topic**

It is the intention of this year's Religion Conference to consider whether ethics in the twentieth century are changing, to discuss the relationship of personal ethics and the business and political frameworks of America, and the role of the church and educational institutions in shaping the ethical structure of a society. Such a topic should necessarily involve a discussion of the individual's moral standards in relationship to the ethical practices in his society.

A conference is a meeting of minds, ours with our speakers, on a topic which both sides should have considered seriously. It is to be hoped that Middlebury students will see the relevance and importance of this topic, and will respond with their interest and attendance.

# To The Editor

## *The Myth*

To the Editor:

Last week's article on the distribution of students majoring in various departments generates a number of reactions. Besides the annoying misplaced lines and ellipses, the thoughts expressed in the introduction lend an air of being hastily thrown together. Orienting the article toward the Sputnik challenge to Middlebury education, seems not only passe but indicates an attempt to militarize the philosophy of liberal arts education.

What is so "decidedly unstrategic" about economics or American literature? I would think that economics deals with an important part of the Communist threat. Or if we are concerned with perpetuating an American way of life, the American literature department seems to be offering an excellent opportunity to understand more fully what this heritage is.

These are minor contentions about the article. More importantly, the statistics offer an occasion for reflection upon various policies of the trustees and officers of the college. One-fifth of the senior class is majoring in political science. As the department with the largest number of majors, it has finally, after years of waiting, gotten a fourth faculty member. However, this change was effectuated only by the abolition of the contemporary civilization department and the subsequent amalgamation of its members into the political science department.

The department's research seminar, to my mind the ideal of a small college education, was for a long time viewed as financially unremunerative because it included only nine students. It has since been abolished because the department's instructors are already too overloaded with heavy class schedules. Large sums are allocated for the building of a physical

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Benn Poses Vital Queries In Address Last Sunday*

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, controversial member of the English Parliament, won the enthusiastic acclaim of his audience in Mead Chapel last Sunday. His success, in part attributable to his dynamic speech with a sharp "British" wit, is due much more strikingly to his wide knowledge of world affairs, and his concrete proposals for the promotion of international peace.

Benn did not intend to formulate a solution; he stated that he felt it his duty to ask the right questions. The result: many thought-provoking observations, and an over-all attitude of toleration and understanding of other cultures.

Benn stressed that the East-West conflict is not the whole picture of world events. Military, economic and human rights problems face all sides.

**Nuclear Problem**

The possession of nuclear weapons by many countries and the danger of their spread is an influence magnifying every minor quarrel. Is it true that the delicate balance of terror produces stability? Benn doubted this.

History is the history of institutions created to provide security from external attack and from internal disorder. As the world becomes infinitely more complicated, security can no longer be guaranteed by the nation-state.

**Economic Problem**

The greatest economic problem facing us is the enormous ever-widening gap between the rich and poor countries. The importance of the difference, moreover, is heightened by the increasing "smallness" of the world, due to improved transportation.

The problem of human rights which Benn delineated is one of revolutionary patterns which threaten the organization of the world. The greatest danger which revolutionary countries face is that they may be affected by the global strategies of the larger powers. Even in struggles among Communist nations, an East-West influence is injected. The offense of this partisan support because of their relation to one side or another, and not as a result of adherence to beliefs, produces misunderstandings and bitter hostility.

The real dividing line splitting the world, according to Benn, comes between those who believe that nuclear war is inevitable, and those who believe that the conflict cannot be settled in that way.

Benn sought to destroy the myth that "all goodies are good and all badies are united" by indicating the complete disarray of the Communist party which he characterized as "about as united as the Christian church."

Benn emphasized his belief in the importance of using the UN as a "talking shop" for ideas, and as a means of overcoming the "dehumanization of the opponent" effected by propaganda.

In a final evaluation of the Honor Code under the topics we feel are most important, we find the following:

That an honor code is a good and valuable thing, but that

Because the pledge in the final revision of the Honor Code does not provide the necessary deterrent, and

Because it fails to set up a satisfactory method for reporting an infraction, and

Because it provides inadequately for the rights of the accused,

Therefore it does not warrant our support or acceptance.

# LOOKING OUTWARD

## Election Returns

By PETER GLENN
Guest Columnist

Fifty-million Americans turned out to vote in their mid-term elections last week. The record number of votes handed down a verdict which gives politicians an insight into public reaction of the past two years and expectations for 1964.

There can be no doubt of Kennedy's extreme popularity with the voters, forecasting an uphill fight for the Republicans in 1964. Generally speaking the party in power loses considerable strength in mid-term elections. This year was an exception.

**Congressional Balance**

The Democrats gained four seats in the Senate. One of these, Abraham Ribicoff, has been closely associated with President Kennedy throughout his political career and was an active supporter of the administration's Medicare program. In the House the Democratic margin has been cut 89-83, a loss of two seats by reapportionment and four by Republican victories.

In past congressional mid-term elections the party in power has often lost from 40-50 seats. Thus, although the Democrats made no spectacular gains in Congress, last week's election was for them a relative victory and an indication that the electorate supports the party of the President.

**Trends in the Electorate**

In arriving at its verdict, the electorate showed considerable independence and moderation. Voters seemed to be veering away from a straight party ticket. In Vermont, for example, Republicans were re-elected to the House, Senate and to the office of Lieutenant Governor, while Phillip Hoff became the first Democratic Governor of the state in 109 years.

Pennsylvania elected a Republican Governor and a Democratic Senator. New York selected Republican Senator Javitts by a 1,000,000 vote plurality and Democratic Controller Arthur Levitt by 800,000 votes. Big name support didn't seem to influence the voters in many cases; General Eisenhower's support of Nixon had little affect. Kennedy's support of Wyatt was similarly impotent against Thurston Morton in Kentucky.

Moderation seems to have been more important as a great number of extremists were defeated. None of the John Birchers in Congress were re-elected and no known members of the society were newly elected. Homer Capehart, the conservative from Indiana, was defeated despite his strong forceful approach to the Cuban problem.

**Cuban Issue**

Despite President Kennedy's withdrawal from active campaigning at the time of the crisis, his action in Cuba seems to have helped the Democrats. Men like Capehart and Walter Judd of Minnesota were thus deprived of an issue.

It is evident that the Republican party did not really appeal to the voters with a very attractive program. The Republicans did, however, come up with a new stock of personalities in the political arena. Governor Mack Hatfield of Oregon was re-elected and is a possibility for the vice-presidential nomination in 1964. Romney, Scranton, and Rockefeller now loom as the contenders for the presidential nomination with the apparent end of Richard Nixon's political career. To these men goes the responsibility during the next two years of formulating a constructive opposition program which will appeal to an increasingly independent and moderate electorate.

## *Senior Women Offered Tuition In Scholarships*

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-64 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500. Winners may select any one of the four Gibbs Schools: Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Students interested in competing for an award may obtain information from the Placement Office.

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## To The Editor ...

(Continued from Page 2)

plant while an adequate number of instructors cannot be hired.

This situation is complicated by the Middlebury myth: we are a language school. We have an elaborate language laboratory and particularized language houses. A new combined language dormitory is under construction. But the language departments produce few majors in comparison to those in the social sciences, American literature and English. It is not only numbers which indicate interest. Let us examine our honors program. Not a single student majoring in foreign languages seems fascinated enough with his major field to work on an honors project. I doubt that this is caused by a lack of qualified students. Underrated departments such as psychology seem to be instilling a greater curiosity and enthusiasm into their majors.

Statistics can be interesting. They can be useful, too. Isn't it about the time school began developing to serve the interests of its students rather than a myth?

**Julie Hasselkus '63**

### An Affront

To the Editor:

In a series of letters to the editor in issues of last year's CAMPUS, I expressed my wholehearted support for freedom of opinion and ensuing expression. However, I conducted a running feud, via The CAMPUS, with what I deemed ignorant statements not worth the space this paper used to print them. Once again I am faced with an incorrigible who appears to be out of touch with reality.

I refer to a letter to the editor in last week's CAMPUS attacking me for passing out sample cigarettes and further accusing me of contributing to the detriment of the health of Middlebury students. If Mr. Sihler does not wish to smoke, that's his business. Also, if he wishes to conduct a one-man campaign againt something, I suggest he stay out of the personal habits of other people in doing so. In general, I suggest that he rid his mind of minuciae (sic.) and devote his time to something constructive.

**Jeffrey Entin '63**

*We refer Mr. Entin to the November 8 issue of The CAMPUS. At no point did Mr. Sihler make any personal reference to the writer of this letter. - Ed.*

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The Buildings and Grounds Department is completing the erection of two street lights at the entrance to the Field House. These lights, colonial in design, will illuminate the entrance and surrounding sidewalk of the athletic building. An electric eye will operate them, turning them on at dusk and off at dawn.

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Piles of dirt are being moved from the Buildings and Grounds Department to Porter Field with the possibility of an addition to the athletic field.

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## *18 In Class Of '66 Earn Credit For Earlier Work*

Eighteen members of the class of '66 received Middlebury credit hours for class work completed during their high school year.

Two men and one woman have been awarded college credit in two different subjects: Alfred Russ, four hours in biology and six in Spanish; Paul Upson, six in American history and six in mathematics; and Janet Kehl, six each in American history and French.

Barry Wolcott earned eight credits in chemistry, and the other 14 students each received six. Passing the requirements of the English department were Richard McKerr, Ellyn Clemmer and Marilyn Gowdy. Stephen Sanborn and Joan Friedland were given credit in Latin; John Buffum, Thomas Thomas, and Linda Lapham in mathematics.

Spanish credit was awarded to Samuel Bays, William Lievers and Randel Washburne. Diane Kepple and Cynthia Knox received credit for American history, and Ann Aberle for European history.

All of these students took the advanced placement examinations administered by the College Entrance Examination Board following college - level courses in their high or preparatory schools and received a score of three or better on a scale ranging from one to five.

Although the amount of credit assigned is entirely a departmental decision, the college sets overall standards. This fall 54 members of the freshman class presented 65 examinations for consideration, and the majority of these fell within the range of scores eligible for credit. The English and French departments re-examine those interested in advanced standing to determine whether credit will be given, while the other departments base their decisions on individual conferences and observation in the classroom.

Statistics for this year's freshmen parallel those for the class of '65. While 54 members of the class of '66 presented 65 exams and were awarded 133 hours of credit, in the present sophomore class 47 students applied for credit with 65 exams, and they earned a total of 144 hours.

In the fall of 1960, 49 members of the class of '64 sought credit with 53 exams, but only 63 credit hours were received.

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## Honor Code ...

(Conitnued from Page 1)

an academic honor system will provide for the student an opportunity to grow morally by exercising individual integrity. For the faculty, it will provide an atmosphere of trust and mutual respect which encourages higher academic performance. The value of an academic honor system lies in the development of individual self-respect, in an understanding and application of honesty in everyday life."

## *Youth Gives Berlin Talk*

Manfred Nitsch, special student from Germany, will speak on the West Berlin conflict Sunday evening at 7:30 in Proctor Lounge and illustrate his talk with slides.

Nitsch's talk is the first in the "Crossroads of Culture" series sponsored by the Culture Committee of the Board of Governors.

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**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

### WORDS AND WHAT THEY DO NOT MEAN

*(1,000 Word Theme. Due last Thursday, but please see my note attached, sir.)*

It is very difficult to write 1,000 words on the Topic I have chosen, "Words", but I will try. In the first place, what are words? They are a combination of letters. We had 26 letters in the English language (until Hawaii and Alaska made it 28) and the combinations are endless.

I was in The Vermont Book Shop the other day, and Dike Blair, the genial prop., was saying how some words spelled backwards made other words. Like "golf" spelled backwards is "flog" and some golfers really flog the ball, and "warts" spelled backwards is "straw" but I can't find any philosophical explanation for that.

A lot of girls were giggling and looking through all those sample books of Christmas cards and ordering Christmas cards with their names printed on them (on the cards, that is) and having them sent to their home address for Christmas, so, to be a sport, I bought a box of Christmas cards because they seem to have so many at The Vermont Book Shop, and I felt the least I could do for Mr. Blair was to buy a box, so that's one box of cards he won't be stuck with after Christmas.

And Mr. Blair was saying that many products spelled backwards are peculiar, like "Tums" is "smut" and a "Nab" (which you nibble) backwards is "Ban" which is a deodorant. And a lot of words spelled backwards are the same as when you started like "repaper" and "kook". And somebody asked Mr. Blair what "Fail Safe" means, because there's a new book by this title, and my roommate's father has read it and says it's fascinating but Mr. Blair's explanation was not fascinating so I went to the record dept. and looked at Broadway show albums.

You know, sir, I enjoy listening to show albums even when I haven't seen the show, and I can't decide whether to buy next "Oliver" or "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" but I have six punches now in my record card, so I suppose I could buy one and get the other free. My roommate wants me to get the new album of Horowitz (he's a piano player) playing Chopin and Rachmaninoff etc. but I'd rather have show music.

Those girls I mentioned before then began giggling and saying "Isn't it cute!" and "That's how I used to feel!" and they were looking at a book by the man who draws Peanuts called "Happiness Is A Warm Puppy" and some were even going so far as to buy the book.

And Mr. Blair said that "God" spelled backwards is "dog" but I can't think of any reason for this, and this is enough about words for now anyhow.

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# Conference ...

(Continued from Page 1)

pression of Christian evangelism on the campus, and also directed a presentation of T. S. Eliott's play, "The Cocktail Party" in reader's theatre style.

In September, 1961, he commenced new duties as Episcopal Chaplain to Wayne State University in Detroit. Two activities marking Boyd's first year at Wayne were concerned with the relation of Christianity to the arts.

The Wayne State University Dance Workshop choreographed a paper which he wrote on that theme and presented it in concert performance. The presentation was entitled: "Dance! Paint! Chisel stone! Write a play! Edit a film!"

**Racial Sketch**

Boyd also wrote a dramatic sketch on a racial theme which was presented initially in a Detroit coffeehouse - theater, and on various subsequent occasions including several Church conferences. In the sketch entitled "Boy: An Experience in the Search for Identity," Chaplain Boyd portrayed a Negro, with a Negro actor portraying a white man.

In its review of the sketch, "Variety" wrote: "It brings the whole race issue down to person-to-person relations."

Kenneth W. Underwood, professor of social ethics and public affairs at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has chosen "The New Social Ethic in American Business" for his conference topic.

Underwood has his B.A. from Bethany College, his M.A. from the University of Wisconisin, and a B.D. and Ph.D. from Yale University. At Yale, he received a Sterling Research Award and the Dwight Hooker High Scholarship Award.

At present, Underwood is doing a study on the social ethics of American businessmen and politicians, various phases of which have been financed by the National Council of Churches through a Rockefeller Grant, and by the Hazen and Carnegie Foundations. He is also chairman of the Public Affairs Center at Wesleyan.

Underwood is the author of **Protestant and Catholic** and **Christianity Where You Live,** and has written articles for such publications as **Time** magazine, **Christianity and Crisis, Encounter, Religious Education, Christian Century** and the **New York Times.**

From 1949 to 1953, Underwood was editor of **Social Actions** magazine, published by the Congregational Christian Churches. He has served as President of the Association of Christian Social Ethics Professors and as Consultant to the American-Jewish Committee on Intergroup Relations.

A paper which he gave at the National Education Association last year has been awarded the prize for the best essay on education for public leadership in 1960-61 by the Fund for Adult Education.

## *Placement Office Interviews*

The following representatives will visit the Placement Office on the dates indicated. Anyone wishing to make an appointment for an interview should sign up at the Placement Office.

November 20. Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania; Central Intelligence Agency.

November 28. Harvard - Radcliffe Business administration Program (women only).

November 29. U. S. Marine Corps at Proctor Hall.

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Malcolm T. Anderson '25, in his bequest to the college left over $100,000 to be used for the construction of the swimming pool.


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# Gridmen Upset Vermont 14-6 For Fourth Straight Time; State Titlists

CAMPUS — Westin

**USING HIS HEAD: Center Halfback Mike Heaney penetrates Dartmouth offense as he sets up Insides Jeff Joseph and Carl Young with a lobal pass.**

## *Defense Sparked By Kullberg, Rapp; Fava, Ross Score Vs. Tough UVM*

Middlebury College won the Vermont State football championship in a bruising defensive battle by defeating the University of Vermont, 14-6. The win enabled the Panthers to chalk up a share of the title for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Blocking and tackling viciously, the Panthers were able to force Vermont into many mistakes, including three key fumbles and three interceptions. "It was wonderful to see the boys hitting so well. They forced the breaks throughout the game and deserve every bit of credit." This was Coach Duke Nelson's compliment to the Panther team which completed its season with a 5-2 mark and its fourth consecutive state championship.

After kicking to the Catamounts to open the game, the tough Panther line forced UVM to fumble on its own 40 yard line where alert guard Pete Kullberg recovered it. Unable to move, Craig Stewart punted beautifully to the fourteen. But again the Panther defense resisted. This time UVM's Deane Kent's punt was partially blocked and Midd took over on the 36. Midd was held again in what was beginning to look like a see-saw affair of defense and punted again.

**Rapp Breaks Through**

Halfback Kent tried to run the ball out of the end zone and was dropped on the 13. The biggest break of the game came when center Dick Rapp blocked Kent's punt and Gil Stanley recovered on the opponents' 3 yard line. Three plays later, Panther fullback Paul Fava slanted over the goal line behind the charge of Dave Giddings and Al Ross. The try for the extra points was stopped and Midd took a first quarter 6-0 lead.

UVM was thwarted and contained in its own territory for the remainder of the half, due chiefly to the staunch line play led by Ross and Stanley. The only real Catamount threat came when halfback Ken Burton galloped 37 yards on a reverse. UVM hopes were smashed on the next play, however, when Kullberg recovered his second fumble of the afternoon. Middlebury easily ran out the clock to end the half.

The second half began in the same manner as the first. Middlebury was forced to punt after taking the kickoff and Stewart boomed a beauty to the Catamount 10. Speedy Deane Kent picked up the ball but fumbled it immediately, Fava grabbing the ball on the 12. The Panthers couldn't cash in on this break when the UVM defense refused to be moved. Punting out of danger the Catamounts kicked the ball to the 44.

**Stewart Directs**

Quarterback Craig Stewart then took the spotlight as he directed the Panthers to their second score. Passes played key roles in this drive. On fourth down, Stewart tossed to end Stanley for 12 yards and a first down on the 10. After a five yard loss Stewart pitched 13 yards to Al Ross at the 1 yard line and the Big Chief bulled his way over the goal line. A key extra point pass from Stewart to Stanley gave Middlebury a bit of security with the score 14-0.

UVM's only score came on

(Continued on Page 7)

*5-3 Slate*

## Booters End Fine Season With 3-1 Dartmouth Loss

Last Wednesday the Middlebury soccer team faced Dartmouth in hopes of making up for last year's only defeat, and emerging as one of New England's elite for the present season. Like MIT, Dartmouth brought a good record into their encounter with the Panthers.

**Scoreless First**

In the first half the ballgame was decidedly Middlebury's but several point blank shots on the Indians' goal went astray. Despite several breaks on our behalf, the half ended a 0-0 tie.

The third period was disastrous in every respect for the fired up Panthers as Dartmouth turned three melees in front of the goal into fine heading scoring plays to soar ahead 3-0. This left our hopes of playing the role of spoiler at the nil level.

Keith Van Winkle ended the Panther scoring for the season and the scoring in the game with a driving cross from his wing position to leave the score at 3-1. Numerous late attempts by the gallant Middlebury team were foiled, causing the season's record to slip to a commendable 5-3 showing.

**Winning Record**

In pre-season estimations Coach Morrone indicated that a break-even record would be all that he could expect. Thus the winning record compiled due to fine wins over RPI and MIT

(Continued on Page 7)

## Panther Athletes Compile 10-5 Overall Record

The 1962 soccer and football teams distinguished themselves this Fall on the athletic fields to the tune of a fine 10-5 composite record. Keith Van Winkle led Coach Morone's booters to a 5-3 campaign by registering eight points from his right wing position. Despite losses to Springfield, St. Michael's and Darmtouth the feeling on the team was that the season was a success in most respects. Outscoring their opponents 21-13 with little experience on the forward line was an accomplishment in itself, as was the 1.6 goal per game average recorded by goalie Larry Ring. The individual scoring totals for the 1962 season are as follows:

| | G | A | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| K. Van Winkle | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Young | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Baldwin | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| D. Van Winkle | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Brown | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Gunther | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Floyd | 1 | 1 | 2 |

Over on the gridiron things went better than any optimist could possibly have envisioned last summer. Compiling a 5-2 record and a 145-34 edge in scoring over their opponents, the 1962 Panthers compiled one of their most impressive statistical records in history en route to their sixth Vermont State Championship in seven years. David Holmes led the high scoring Panthers with 42 points, as he and Co-Captains Craig Stewart and Al Ross led all the team statistical departments. The following are the final individual and team statistics for the past season:

**RUSHING**

| | Yds. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|
| Holmes | 422 | 4.2 |
| Reilly | 182 | 3.6 |
| Fava | 176 | 2.5 |
| Hunt | 156 | 5.2 |

**PASSING**

| | P | Yds. | % |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stewart | 22-49 | 313 | 45 |

**RECEIVING**

| | R | Yds. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ross | 11 | 156 | 14.2 |
| Holmes | 6 | 83 | 13.8 |
| Stanley | 6 | 76 | 12.7 |

**SCORING**

| | TD | C | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes | 6 | 3 | 42 |
| Fava | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| Stewart | 4 | 0 | 24 |
| Reilly | 2 | 1 | 14 |

# BUSH LEAGUE

Volleyball this year has become the sport of surprises. Of the five undefeated teams three were picked to finish in the second division, while one of my third place picks and three of my second place choices are winless. The undefeated teams are DKE, KDR, SE, FAC, and TC.

KDR began its season in fine style upsetting ATO in straight games 15-8 and 15-13. Moppert and Hanson did most of the spiking as the Ranchers fooled the experts.

ZP came up with some good team effort to upend DU 15-13, 15-12. Ley and Johnson provided the spark for this win.

The Faculty came from behind to beat ASP 16-18, 15-4, and 15-13. They accomplished this feat with the use of only five men instead of the regulation six.

SE got the season off to a good start by winning over Hep No 15-9, 11-15 and 15-3. Thompson and Connors led the way as the Siggies refilled their supply of spirits.

DKE pulled off the season's first shutout walloping the Independents 15-0 and 15-10. Pringle and Bingham starred in this easy victory.

Slug chalked up its first win of the year outlasting HepSo 15-10, 6-15, 15-8. Conner and Horsting were the boys who led ASP to victory.

TC was slow in starting but managed to win their opener from PKT 15-11, 10-15, and 15-6. Hoopes and Monty led the Downtowners to this win.

The Independents pulled off an early season upset in downing previously highly-regarded ATO 15-11, 15-10.

ASP then came along with their version of an upset and beat DU 15-10, 15-7. Meanwhile TC was besting ZP 15-11, 7-15, and 15-11.

Sig Ep kept its streak intact by downing ATO 15-4, 11-15, and 15-7. The Faculty improved its technique while thumping HepSo 15-2, 15-4.

KDR continued its winning ways by defeating CP in straight games by an identical 15-5 count. ATO gave Deke a scare before falling under its onslaught. The score of the matches were 15-11, 8-15, and 15-1.

The faculty improved its record with a straight games victory over DU 15-11 and 16-14. At the same time KDR was winning another, this time from HepNo 15-5, 15-11.

Slug was extended somewhat by PKT before winning the match 15-8, 7-15, and 15-7.

## Street's Corner

**By SABIN STREETER**

If anyone had ever said that the Middlebury athletic teams would have compiled a 10-5 record and 166-47 point spread this past fall, he would have been met with many looks of dismay. I do not imagine that there have ever been many more pessemistic observers for a successful fall than there were this year when college opened.

The record that the Panther football team compiled week after week against heavier, more experienced opposition, was incredible to say the least. When Paul White broke his leg in pre-season drills, and after Craig Stewart hit a snag in his passing game at mid-season people were praying for the ice to be set down for fear of the first losing football record in the last four.

The RPI game turned out to be more than just a rout. Confidence and the tremendous desire to win were once more a part of this year's team. The line play became fierce, and the backs tore into their holes once again.

All was vividly shown against UVM last Saturday. Intercepting three passes, recovering three fumbles, and blocking a punt the Panthers overwhelmed the Catamounts in every department. Co-Captains Al Ross and Craig Stewart went out in a flame of glory, as did guards Pete Kullberg and Roy Crocker.

Coach Nelson has more reason to be proud of this year's team than any of the ones the present seniors have played on. The past four years have been the most prolific in Middlebury football annals - 20-5-3 - a tribute to Coach Nelson and Co-Captains Ross and Stewart.

Despite the fact that the soccer team lost its last game before many anxious fans, Coach Morrone's forces had a fine season. The Van Winkle brothers, Keith and Dave, once again displayed the skills that have won, and should win them All-New England honors. The M formation employed at midseason sparked the Panthers to 14 goals over the last half of the season. For a team that was "rebuilding" for future prominence, 1962 can be considered nothing but successful by compiling a 5-3 record.

CAMPUS — Westin

**ARMED GUARD: Fullback Paul Fava and halfback Al Reilly provide the blocking for Craig Stewart on an end run. UVM's Bill Burke is about to be erased by a Midd blocker.**

## Football...

(Continued From Page 6)

their only real break when Midd's onside kick back-fired and the Cats recovered on their own 48. A drive of 52 yards in 11 plays, sparked by the passing of John Greer and the running of Burton and fullback Rick Reynolds, was capped by Reynolds' one foot plunge. The try for the extra points was thwarted a foot short of the goal line on a beautiful tackle by senior guard Leroy "The Rock" Crocker. UVM tried desperately to get back in the ball game but was forced to throw long passes, one of which was picked off by halfback Al Reilly. Midd ran out the clock to clinch the victory.

The defensive game was marked by several outstanding performances. Senior Co-captains Stewart and Ross played well offensively and defensively, with Stewarts' passes to Ross accounting for much yardage and a touchdown. Roy Crocker and Pete Kullberg played fine all-around games, especially on defense. Dave Holmes played a full 60 minutes continuing his fine performance of this year. Paul Fava was a big gun on offense (32 yards in 11 carries) and a tiger on defense. Gil Stanley, Dave Giddings, Fran Love, and Dick Rapp were the heart of the defensive wall. Craig Stewart's excellent punting (32 yard average in 7 attempts) constantly kept UVM in their own territory.

UVM led Middlebury in practically all offensive statistics, but Midd's alert defensive play when the chips were down spelled the margin of victory. The game was a fine ending to a great season.

## Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

was more than satisfactory for 1962-deemed by all concerned as a "rebuilding" year.

Seniors playing their last game of their collegiate career were: Wing Jeff Baldwin, Co-Captains David Van Winkle, and Dick Floyd, and Goalie Larry Ring.

## Young Reps. Elect Council

New Executive Committee members for this year's Young Republican Club include Terry Granger '65, Marilyn Maddin '65, John Holley '65 and Robert Skiff '64, announced President Peter Glenn.

Club activities range from dinner for William Buckley Jr. to work with the Addison County GOP on elections. Last Monday night the club sponsored a discussion in Proctor Lounge on local and national elections.

Future plans include inviting outside speakers and sponsoring student-faculty discussions.


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# Beyond These Hills

**Rutgers Targum, Nov. 5, 1962**

Controversy over the honor system has arisen at Douglass College, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

According to Marjorie Trayes, dean of women at the college, "There are students who go through Douglass, and the honor system never goes through them . . .Some of the statements that you hear about the system are simply the colossal ignorance of the students. They don't want to learn it, but they want to keep its freedoms."

Many of the students, however, have severely criticized rules of the system. According to one, "If you're going to cheat, why are you going to report yourself? The system just makes it easier to be dishonest."

Students have also critized the signing of pledges after each exam. The administration says, however, that "the pledge is a 'mechanical thing' which is merely a device to remind the student that she is on her honor."

Others charge that a "double" honor system exists. Students must leave their books in the front of the classroom when taking tests and often must use every other seat. "If you are truly on an honor system, there shouldn't be controls or checks on your honor." However, according to the Dean, "the administration wanted to make it as difficult as possible to be tempted. There is nothing 'double' about the system."


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Shown at 8:30
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There are several articles looking for owners at the Lost and Found.

## Church Services

**Thursday:**

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

**Friday:**

Canterbury, 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

Baptist College Group: 7 p. m. discussion on "The Inspiration of the Scriptures," at 10 College Street.

**Sunday:**

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service: 7 p. m., a Thanksgiving Service.

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals."

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

S t. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45 p. m., a Protestant non-denominational Vesper Service. Speaker, Assistant Chaplain Alexander.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

**Wednesday:**

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

**The Pembroke Record; Oct. 8, '62**

Each fall, an extensive survey of 93 of Harvard's courses known as the "Confidential Guide," is published by the Harvard Crimson. The survey is the result of polls taken of students in June, and includes reports "on material covered, who lectures, and how, the nature of reading lists, exams and final papers."

Resisting the temptation to fill the pages with "undergraduate hi-jinks, childish vengefulness, and snobbish wise-aleckry, it proves instead, to be a serious assessment of university work. Comments are refreshingly honest.

For example, "No Harvard undergraduate should miss Perry Miller. Although his lectures range from the brilliant to the abysmal, the good ones are more than sufficient compensation for his lapses from genius."

"The lab instructors acted as bored as the students; they were condescending and unhelpful if not openly snide and hostile"

"The hardest part of the course for many was trying to determine just what the whole thing was about; as soon as students caught on — especially to the fact that its chief concern is the interplay between objectivity and value -- many of the pieces fell into place; but some were never able to integrate the lectures and reading into a cohesive unit." . . ."The December exam is a traditional bloodbath."

**MIT Tech; Oct. 24, '62**

In an effort to "eliminate the tendency of pursuing a grade rather than an education," the newly-formed Student Educational Policy Committee at Western Reserve University has proposed the abolishment of the ABC grading system. Instead, they propose to institute a two-grade system — pass or fail. The proposal is now under consideration by the administration.

# *Phi Peta Kappa Lecturer Visits; Speaks In Chapel*

DR. GEORGE BOAS

Dr. George Boas, the itinerant Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, opened his series of speeches here with a discussion of "The Sciences and the Humanities". in Mead Memorial Chapel on November 7.

Before a small but attentive audience, Dr. Boas drew upon his knowledge of literature, philosophy, history and the sciences to demonstrate the correlation between the humanities and science.

To prove that science already had penetrated non-scientific disciplines, he cited novels written before and after major discoveries in psychology had been made.

Views of the world not supported by scientific fact are not acceptable to the contemporary reader of fiction, he observed.

### MAJOR CHANGE

A student who for any reason is not satisfied with his first choice of a major may change to another subject before the end of his fourth semester. Assurance should first be obtained from the department to which the change is proposed so that the student will be able to meet its requirements in the remainder of his course.

# Sophs Establish Memorial Fund With Donations

The sophomore class has initiated a Hale-Lockhart Memorial Fund in memory of Dean Hale and Janet Lockhart, the victims of an automobile accident two weeks ago.

All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories have been requested to donate to the fund money which would have been spent for flowers. Donations received now and in the future will be invested.

The class of 1965 will determine how the interest will be used. Suggestions include purchasing new books for the library or assisting the fine arts department.

The Sophomore Council asks interested students and faculty members to make their contributions to sorority and fraternity treasurers, the presidents of the women's dormitories, or to Old Chapel 36.

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# Batt North Wins In Field Hockey

Battell North won the intramural field hockey championship, defeating Delta Delta Delta 2-0 in the finals. Olivia Hall '66 scored twice.

Winning positions on the All-Middlebury field hockey team were: Mary Brown '66 Battell North, Janice Elvin '65 Independent, Sue Hellier '66 Battell North, Mary Jocelyn '64 Pi Beta Phi, Carol Oliver '64 Delta Delta Delta, Olivia Oliver '65 Delta Delta Delta, Janet Sayers '64 Delta Delta Delta, Sally Scull '65 Pi Beta Phi, Judy Stern '66 Battell North, Claire Waterhouse '64 Delta Delta Delta.

The All-Middlebury Reserve includes: Mary Cotton '66 Battell North, Olivia Hall '66 Battell North, Helen Hanna '66 Battell South, Jean Gear '66 Battell North, Leigh Marr '64 Delta Delta Delta, Jane Marter '66 Battell North, Carol Olmstead '65 Pi Beta Phi, Ann Parker '66 Battell North, Julie Sage '66, Delta Delta Delta, Charlotte Stetson '66 Battell North, Phyllis Thompson '64 Battell South, Barrie Bell '66 Battell North received honorable mention.

In intramural tennis doubles Susan Emrich '65 and Susan Hixson '64 challenge Patricia Moore '63 and Janise Gabbie '63 in the finals.

A Middlebury volleyball team will go to Plattsburgh November 17 to participate in a Sports Day against Plattsburgh State Teachers' College, University of Vermont, Skidmore and Green Mountain College.

In intramural volleyball Pi Beta Phi meets Independent I in the finals. In the consolation round semi-finals, Battell North meets Theta Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta takes on Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jean Richardson is the new WRA manager of table tennis. New Independent representatives are Lee Geisn '64 for badminton and Barbara Zurer '65 for volleyball. Representing the freshmen in WRA are Rita Crocitto for Battell South and Charlotte Stetson for Battell North.

---

Coal, used for the college heating system, is now being trucked from Florence, Vt. This hauling distance of 22 miles is necessitated by the present railroad strike.

**PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •**

**Stephen Ames '64, as Kappa Delta Rho's "Fetal Eagle" placed first in the Ugly Man contest by collecting the highest amount of money for the local community chest. Delta Upsilon took second place with Paul Fava and Neil Moss, both '63, as "Rumplestiltskin."**

# Debators Vie At Vermont

Middlebury's debators attend their fifth intercollegiate tournament of the season this weekend. Eight squad members will compete at the University of Vermont's Lawrence Tournament beginning tomorrow evening.

Roger Ralph '63, and Howard Tolley '65, will debate the affirmative Friday, while Arthur Huey '63, and Alice Taliak '64, argue the negative in the first two rounds. In Saturday's three debates Lawrence Dick and Alan Bloomquist, both '65, will represent Middlebury on the affirmative, as Galen South '65, and Lee Calligaro '64, defend the negative.

In last weekend's competition at Amherst Miss Taliak and Joan Smith '64, won two of their five debates. Tolley and John Valby '66, lost all their decisions.

At Queens College in New York City, Dick and Bloomquist earned a single victory in four rounds, while South and Calligaro failed to register a win.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work!

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## *Women Travel To New York For Conference*

By WHIT CHADWICK

Six senior women will attend the sixth annual Career Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York this weekend with Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement. Sandra Burton, Carolyn Foster, Suzanne Hahn, Susan Shaw, Patricia Stevens, and Susan Washburn are the delegates.

The conference, sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundations, Inc., will provide opportunity for college women considering careers in advertising to receive advice and information from experts.

A panel discussion will open the day's activities. Delegates will then attend a series of seminars conducted by a faculty of recognized leaders in highly specialized advertising fields.

David McCall, Vice Chairman of the Board of advertising agency C. J. LaRoche Inc., will speak at luncheon on "What You Can Do for Advertising." Afterward, trained counselors will be available for personal and individual consultation.

The two students who submit the best reports on their reactions to the conference will be guests of the Advertising Women of New York for a three-day holiday and will have an opportunity to meet with experts in the field of their own particular interests.

## BU Conducts Law Institute In Dec.

Boston College Law School has invited college upperclassmen interested in the legal profession to an institute to be conducted Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in Boston.

At 9:45 there will be a forum on "Who Should Go To Law School?" At 11:45, William P. Bruce, assistant dean of the Harvard Law School, will speak on "Opportunities in the Legal Profession." Luncheon will be provided.

A moot trail will take place at the Boston College Law School from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. No reservations are necessary.

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Alfred Hitchcock's production "North by Northwest" comes to Proctor Hall Lounge this Friday evening. The technicolor movie stars Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint. Admission is $.25 for the freshman at 6:30 and upperclassmen at 8:45.

## *Skyline Holds Open Meeting*

Ever wonder how the Mountain Club is run? Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p. m., Skyline is holding an open meeting in Proctor Lounge. All Mountain Club members are invited.

President Christopher White '63 will conduct the meeting. Reports will be given by the secretary, treasurer, and committee heads, and the Winter Program will be announced.

Skyline hopes to get suggestions for coming programs and urges all interested Mountain Club members to attend.

Following the business meeting, movies of outdoor life will be shown.

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## WRMC 750

Week of Nov. 16-22

**Friday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | Fowler on Radio etc. |
| 4-5:30 | Bob Coutts |
| 7-8:30 | Concert Hall (Newton) |
| 8:30-9 | Music in French (Gambolotti) |
| 10:15-11:15 | Folk Festival (Starr) |
| 11:15-1 | Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch) |

**Saturday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | John Hastings |

**Sunday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 p.m. | Concert Hall (Evans) |
| 9-10:15 | Patterns in Music (Smith) |
| 10:15-11:15 | Club 75 (Noseworthy) |
| 11:15-1 | Sounds of Jazz (Elliot) |

**Monday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | Pete Frame Show |
| 4-5:30 | Frank Merriman |
| 7-9 | Concert Hall (Wright) |
| 9-9:15 | U. N. Report |
| 9:15-10:15 | Folk Festival (Bingham) |
| 10:15-11:15 | Top 15 Show (Dreves) |
| 11:15-1 | Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz |

**Tuesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | Jiffy Starr |
| 4-5:30 | Al Granwell |
| 7-8:30 | Concert Hall (Wright) |
| 9-10:15 | Nite Owl (Bloomquist) |
| 10:15-11:15 | Club 75 (Conant) |
| 11:15-1 | Midnite Oil (Wysocki) - jazz |

**Wednesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | John Buffum |
| 4-5:30 | Cathy Scimeca |
| 7-9 | Concert Hall (Shumann) |
| 8:30-9 | Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd) |
| 9:15-10:15 | Folk Festival (Carter) |
| 10:15-11:15 | Top 15 Show (Cook) |
| 11:15-1 | Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show |

**Thursday**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7-9 a.m. | to be announced |
| 4-5:30 | Al Wood |
| 7-8:30 | Concert Hall (Ballou) |
| 8:30-9 | Music in German (Gutzmann) |
| 9:15-10:15 | Folk Festival (Young) |
| 10:15-11:15 | To be announced |
| 11:15-1 | Pete's Pad (Frame) |

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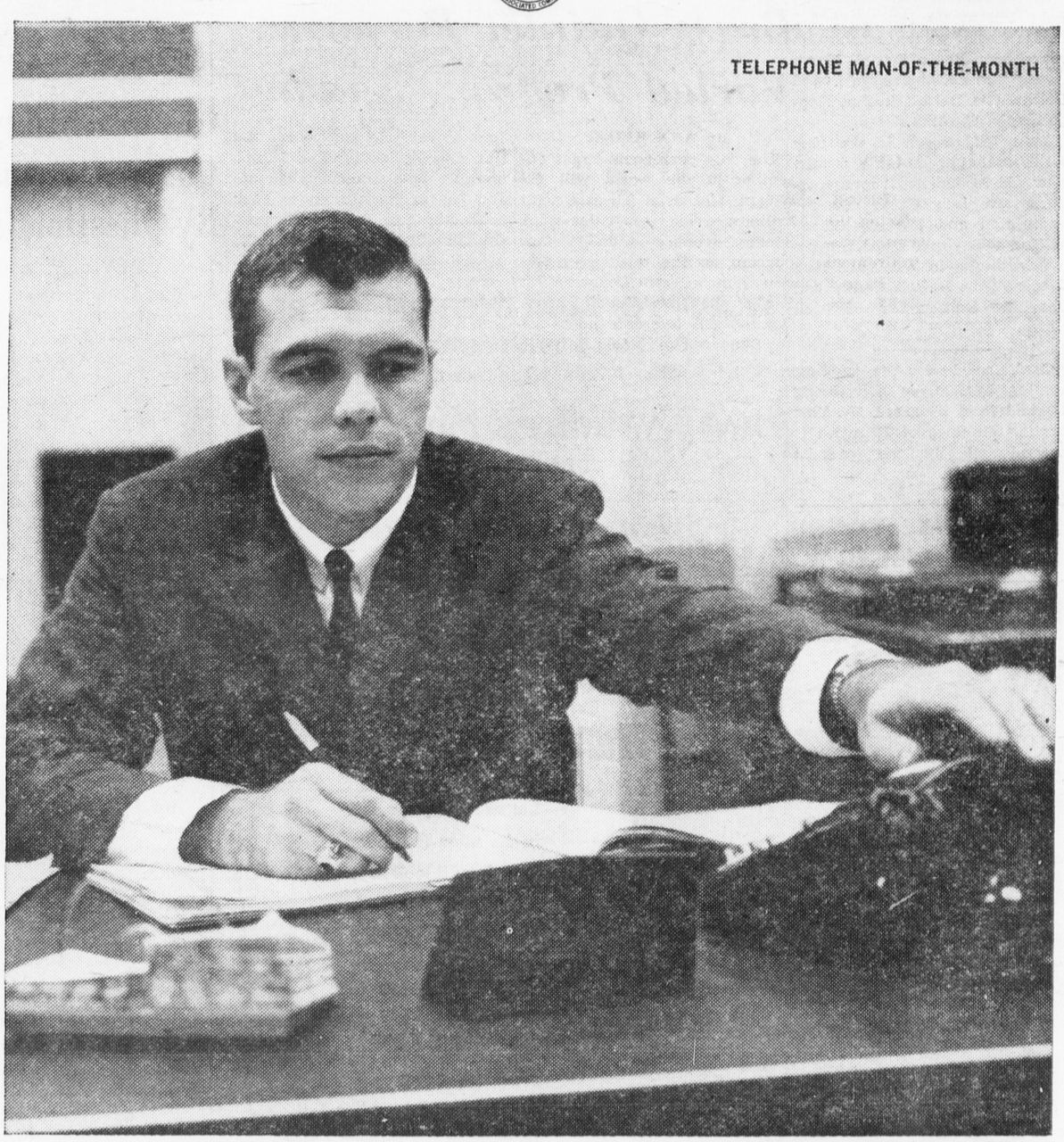
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